

The Last Post

The Canadian

UNIVERSITY
POST

PUBLICATION CEASED for the Canadian University Post at the turn of the new year. Their banner, pictured above, will not be printed again. The announcement concerning the end of the Post was made recently.

Newspaper Quits Canadian Scene

Special to the DAILY
by R.W.F. Phillips

The Canadian University Post, a bi-weekly national newspaper aimed at the Canadian college student, has died after 16 months of publication.

This was learned by the Daily in an exclusive interview with A. David Levy, founder and publisher of the paper. Earlier this month, in a front page story, the Post announced that it would suspend publication. A last ditch appeal to advertisers and students was to decide whether the suspension would be permanent. The appeal has failed.

The newspaper was founded as a commercial venture by Levy in September 1956 in order to fill what he thought was a "glaring lack" in Canada — a national student newspaper. Its first issue appeared in October of that year with every English speaking college student in Canada receiving

the Post free for a year. This fall, students were offered subscription for \$1.75. Few were sold. After fourteen issues, the Post has finally folded, leaving founder Levy \$25,000 in the red.

Asked what he thought were the major causes which contributed to the death of the Post, Levy blamed student apathy, too few advertisers, and a campaign waged against the Post last year by Robert Reich, former editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

"Mr. Reich got us off to a bad start," Levy admitted, "he wrote to all college newspapers in Canada urging them to boycott the Post. Reich seemed to think that the Post was 'a fast buck for Levy'. It was a fast buck all right, but I was on the losing end, to the tune of \$25,000."

In the main, however, the cause was a vicious advertiser-student circle, Levy pointed out. The students were willing to receive the Post free but advertisers in general require evidence of a paid for circulation.

Student Apathy

The students were apathetic, or at least were not willing to pay for the Post until the quality of the paper improved and the quality of the Post could not become better without the aid of increased advertising revenues.

The Daily then asked Levy about the apparent nation-wide apathy, on the part of students, towards the Post. "From the volume of our mail," he explained, "this apathy was not apparent. But when it comes to paying for what you get, it seems that students are worse than adults."

"To succeed, such a newspaper needs the wholehearted support of the colleges. Our paper could have been saved by the active cooperation of responsible students and campus leaders but they chose to disregard our financial difficulties which they saw as financial opportunities," Levy concluded.

As to his future, Levy indicated that he had received several offers but had decided to accept the general-managership of Guild Publications in Toronto.

Speeches, Awards Highlighted At Model Security Council

Peace Essential Says Pickersgill

by Les Halpert

"An international police force may be an essential element in the maintenance of firm peace in the world, but it is not the main key to peace," said John W. Pickersgill, M.P.

Delivering the Keynote Address to the Model Security Council on Friday night, he said, "The main key is a determination on the part of the majority of mankind and especially of the governments of the majority of mankind to keep the peace, to establish the rule of Law, and as a corollary, to disarm and to use the huge sum now spent on armaments for the benefit of the human race."

U.N. Charter

"The basis for such an international order is provided by the charter of the United Nations. The United Nations Organization provides a framework within which to establish the rule of Law among nations." He warned, however, that we must not deceive ourselves into expecting that the United Nations will be able to establish a universal rule of Law at any early date.

Pickersgill expressed the view that if we can maintain the solidarity of the free world, if we can compete successfully with the Soviet Union for the friendship of the millions who are not committed to either side, and if we can maintain sufficient strength to make aggression look like a poor gamble, there is not likely to be a major war in our lifetime.

Before this takes place, the role of the United Nations is to be a universal forum, a meeting place of almost all the nations of the world.

The former Immigration and Citizenship Minister said that Soviet Communist Imperialism is more dangerous than Nazism ever was. It is "a revolutionary creed, a creed which falsely, but nevertheless cleverly, professes to have as its objective the emancipation of humanity" ... "The Russians have shown a remarkable capacity to develop their potential strength into actual political and military power."

Nationalism

Pickersgill was of the opinion that the main reason for the rise of Asian and African nationalism is resentment by coloured people of past domination by Europeans. In most cases this new nationalism has taken the form of a reckless determination by formerly subject peoples to run their own affairs and, if need be, to use force until they are allowed to run their own affairs, without regard

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Daily photo by Superstein
John W. Pickersgill, M.P.

Prizes Awarded As Council Ends

The final days of the Model Security Council concluded with an address by the Hon. Douglas Jung (P.C.) and a farewell speech by Councillor C. Brown on behalf of the Mayor at the closing banquet in the Union Cafeteria.

Earlier in the day the General Assembly passed a resolution recommending a committee be set up for policing outer space. The committee is to consist of five permanent members.

In the afternoon, the delegates and audience heard a report by Jerry Hunnius, the Sir George Student who visited Moscow recently as an observer at the Youth Festival. Then, the delegates were treated to a film festival featuring Chekhov.

The Swedish delegation, consisting of delegates from Assumption College and Dartmouth was awarded the prize for the best delegation. Nancy Adams of the McGill delegation was named the best individual delegate. Professor Miller of the Philosophy Department acted as judge.

Zafar Khan, of McGill, who acted as President of the Security Council, received a gavel as an executive award.

John W. Pickersgill, former minister of Immigration and Citizenship, addressed the session on Friday night, on "United Nations and its Future".

Dr. Hebb, chairman of the Department of Psychology, spoke on "Psychology in International Affairs".

Share Knowledge, Understand — Jung

by Les Halpert

"It is not enough that we think that our way of life is the best. It is important that we learn something of other countries so that we will be able to understand some of the forces that work against us," said Douglas Jung, M.P.

Addressing the closing banquet of the McGill Model Security Council on Saturday evening, Mr. Jung, the first member of parliament of Chinese extraction, went on to say that we should not feel discouraged or rebuffed in our efforts to promote our ideas in Asian countries. Many ancient traditions, which must be respected and considered, engulf these peoples.

We should share our technical knowledge but have patience as the period of transition is a difficult one. We must realize that we wish them to do in a few years what has taken us hundreds of

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No War Instinct In Man — Hebb

by Ron Fleischman

Addressing the fourth Model Security Council last Friday, Professor D.O. Hebb of McGill's Psychology department declared that man has no war-making instinct in him, but that he has natural likes and dislikes which can be harnessed by others and abused.

Speaking on the subject of "Psychology And International Affairs", Professor Hebb said that as psychology is a science, it should not be expected to solve all the problems of international relations, and that the political "artist" should be consulted in this respect.

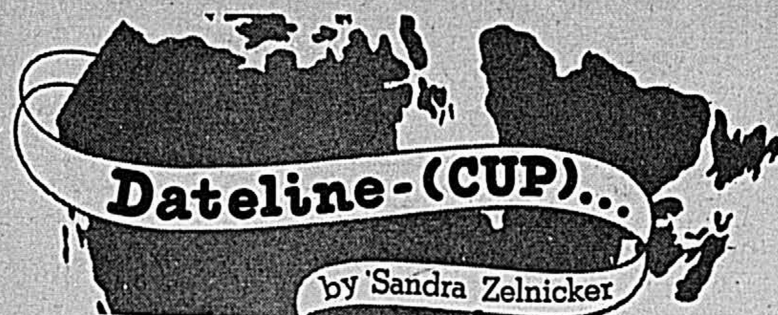
"Political science", he said, "despite the implications of the name, is not a science. To acquire empirical solutions to problems of international relations may take as much as 200 years, as long as psychology has not been sufficiently developed."

Irrational Animal

He described man as a most irrational animal, capable of emotion without any apparent cause for it, and as having a tendency to become excited about differences in people of other lands. This is evident in the way people get excited about the "strangeness" they encounter when travelling to other countries.

A strange dog in a dog pack would have a better chance of survival than would a strange human in another culture, declared Professor Hebb. "The stranger is more in danger in society than the native."

Replying to students' questions, Dr. Hebb warned that zealots, whether political, religious or other, who try to impose their will upon society, must not be trusted. "What you want to watch out for is the fellow who is absolutely sure he is right", he said.



MODERN PSYCHOLOGISTS IN ACTION

• The British Columbia Ubysey has adopted a new approach to that school's problems. The psychologists on that newspaper have given up complaining about the University's inadequacies. Rather, they now write articles such as "What This Campus Doesn't Need". The author suggests that there are plenty of seats in the cramped quarters of the library especially at 8 am. For the lazier students, there is the thesis-room — however a card must be filled to obtain a thesis. Right outside is a horde of parked cars — that's where students claim to get their most efficient studying done.

An on and on goes the list, until the readers are practically convinced that their campus has everything.

ANOTHER NEW APPROACH TO CRITICISM

• An unusual attitude is predominant in other papers besides the Ubysey. The Square Journal has tried a new technique. Because student opinion suggests that the NYU newspaper never prints anything new, the editors endorsed the idea of publishing unprintable, incredible, original, and corny stories.

The editorial might be concerned with the financial situation. By raising tuition fees by \$100 per year, or less than \$4 per week, about 60 cents per day, students could get all they ever dreamed about — football, better facilities for activities, football, better libraries, football, football. (Incidentally, there is no football team at NYU). Thus one large article is devoted to the progress of the new football team.

INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION SUGGESTION

• A McGill Scarlet Key member might feel outnumbered if he went to Boston U. in that capacity. Although leadership is synonymous with Scarlet Key at Boston, as it is at McGill, the difference is obvious. This honour society of the same name is composed exclusively of females.

Should there be an international conference of University Scarlet Keys?

DOUBLE BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE

• This is what I call sense of humour. At the recent Coronation Ball at Saskatchewan, an unknown prankster provided plenty of foam for the ball. He added liquid detergent to the fountain, which then had the appearance of a wash tub overflowing with suds. As Lawrence Welk would say — TURN OFF THE BUBBLE MACHINE!

SHADES OF FURY — GREEN

• There is conflict at the U. of Saskatchewan between athletes and those who indulge in the art of enjoying food. Cause of all this is the innovation of a ping-pong table into the lunch room. Imagine the situation. You are having a bowl of fresh hot soup, when suddenly a large sweaty arm reaches out to retrieve a little whitish-grey ball which has fallen into the soup. By this time, your soup seems to have turned a trifle green, but this really is only the reflection of your face — it's not pea soup.

AS SOMEONE SAID ...

• Universities are full of knowledge, the freshman brings little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates ... When a boy throws snow in a girl's face, and she still smiles, that's amore ... A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.

From Page 1

Peace - Pickersgill

to whether they will manage these affairs better or worse than their former masters.

The peoples of Asia and Africa no longer want to be dominated by Europeans and North Americans. Canada and the United States are included in this, along with countries like Britain, France and Holland. There has been throughout this century a growing sense of resentment throughout the rest of the world against domination by the white races.

"There is only one course open to us, which is to patiently work to win their friendship and their co-operation, not in military alliances which most of them will never be willing to join, but their co-operation in the development of their countries, the development of their resources and the development of their trade in a peaceful way and for peaceful purposes", Mr. Pickersgill remarked.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 15 to January 24. During this period students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it by another second term course.

WRY AND GINGER TICKETS

Wry and Ginger's box office opened this morning at the S.E.C. ticket booth on the main floor of the McGill Union.

Tickets will be on sale weekdays from 9-6 pm and on Saturdays from 9-1 pm. Prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

This year's Red and White Revue will run from Thursday, February 6 until Wednesday, February 12.

Columbia Offering Foreigners' Course

A course of study for foreign students is being offered for the first time this year at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

Dean Edward W. Barrett said yesterday that it was designed to give foreign journalists an opportunity to study the methods of the American Press.

"We hope our international program will serve those whose audiences at home will ultimately number thousands or hundreds of thousands," the Dean added. He indicated that if the program were successful it would be expanded in the future.

In place of more specialized courses, the foreign students will take a special sequence that includes a seminar in American history, one or more courses in the other departments of the University, special field trips and assignments and brief periods as guest staff members in out-of-town newspaper offices.

Tall Males Wanted By Royal Ballet

The Royal Ballet, which will be visiting Montreal this week, requires 38 young men to act as extras in Friday evening's performance.

The boys, who should be tall, (5'8" or taller) will be soldiers in the "Fire-bird". The extras will be on stage only a short time and will be free at 10 pm. to watch the second ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty".

The Company is offering \$2 for the performance. Costumes will be supplied. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. Lapointe at VI. 5-9789 after 9 pm.

Newman Presents Lecture Series On Existentialism

A series of six lectures on Existentialism will be presented by the Newman Club commencing Monday evening, January 20. The lectures will be given by the Reverend Demetrius Michaelides, Professor of Philosophy at College St. Marie in Montreal.

Father Michaelides has done post-graduate work in philosophy at the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto, and at Fordham.

The title of the series is "Human Adventure and Existentialism." It will take place every Monday evening at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street, at 8 pm, until February 24.

The topics are:

1. What is the use of living if I am going to die? I shall resist death.
2. Can I love? The anguish of Camus face to face with life.
3. The world is uninviting for me to live in.
4. Really, where am I?
5. I'm alone in life. Others constitute hell for me.
6. Freedom? So what? Sartre's fear of life and of risk.

From Page 1

Understand - Jung

years to accomplish.

Jung emphasized the importance of having the Afro-Asian bloc on our side.

Chinese Culture

Chinese culture has been traditionally based on the family unit. This has not been the best system for China, however. It does not allow for the initiative and the sense of responsibility which is needed to build up a country.

The growth of nationalism in China has come about in a short time; a time in which there is great confusion and great change. China has not had time to develop a middle class to act as a cushion for psychological changes. There is thus no intermediate group to sound out and test these theories. In the West, reforms have usually come from the middle class.

The first world war brought many problems to China. She was weak and greatly in need of foreign aid. She turned to the only country which would help her; this country was Russia.

The Communists have instituted many land reforms in China. Although land was redistributed to the peasants, the government demands a share of its produce.

The Chinese feel a great lack of security; as a result even many Canadian Chinese are suspicious of government agencies and are hesitant to deposit their money in Canadian banks.

Jung felt that recognition of China did not imply a great increase in trade with Canada at present.

In closing, Jung said that China will remain in close alliance with Russia as long as the latter continues her aid. If she does not, Chinese nationalism and Russian imperialism may conflict.

A Profile

Chinese Lawyer Now Tory M.P.

by R. A. Hoover

IN 1948 a young Chinese-Canadian veteran saw Gregory Peck in "The Paradine Case" and decided to become a lawyer. Since his discharge three years before he had been working in the civil service but he immediately applied to DVA for financial assistance to enable him to attend university. The government was happy to oblige and wrote that, since he would be the first Canadian of his race to qualify under DVA regulations the government "would expect great things of him". Nine years later Mr. Douglas Jung made history by defeating the Minister of National Defense, Hon. Ralph Campney, by 3,000 votes and becoming the first Canadian of Chinese extraction to sit in either federal or provincial Parliament.

The 33 year old Conservative M.P. from Vancouver Centre has been fulfilling expectations in an unexpected way since he first appeared back in Victoria in 1924. "In Chinese my name, Jung Tin Wan, means Heavenly Beauty", Mr. Jung told the Daily interviewer. "Evidently my mother expected a girl".

Mr. Jung is the youngest of three boys. His older brother took a medical degree from Varsity and now practices in Manila. His other brother is a commercial airlines pilot. The M.P.'s father was an immigrant from China whose first act in the new country was to seek out the YMCA and become a Christian. He subsequently married a Siamese immigrant school teacher and went to work as a saw-mill operator.

The future M.P. got his early education, and his English name Douglas, at Victoria public schools. At the age of 19 he joined the Canadian Army and became a paratrooper. He subsequently worked for Allied Intelligence and was dropped behind enemy lines in China. After his discharge he remained in the reserve and now holds the rank of captain.

MR Jung made his first entry into public affairs two years after he joined the British Columbia bar. A group of young lawyers phoned him in December 1956 and asked him to contest the forth-coming provincial by-election. Mr. Jung recalls that he had occasionally thought of entering political life but had thought that he would have to wait until he was "fat, forty and plumpish" before he would qualify. But he accepted and set to work. A month later the results showed that he had increased the

(Continued on page 6)



Daily photo by Superstein
Douglas Jung, M.P.

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The Liberal Convention

Shrunk in their masks, the Canadian statesmen
grimace before a heart-withered populace.

Technicians surround their lecterns,
wives yawn into the Globe and Mail.

And commentators sit like efficiency experts
looking through glass at the sad Sardou comedy
of foible and fret, of blandishment, concealment

the necessary compromise, faking
whatever there is, perhaps, of good
in some, in any of us, in all;

then the masks fall, as in a dream, to show
the naked eyes
and faces, small and pale, behind election lies.

L.D.

A Daily Report:

Education In China

We seldom get a chance to hear first hand reports on how our fellow students live and study. For this reason we welcomed the chance to interview Professor David Crook of Peking University, who visited McGill last month. He has lived in China thirteen years, the last eight in Peking, where he is professor of English in the Foreign Languages Institute of Peking University.

Q: How are students chosen, in China, for higher education?

A: Admission to universities or special institutes — like the Foreign Languages Institute, where I teach — is by entrance examination. The exams are nationally advertised and may be taken in a number of different cities. But this doesn't mean that you get a cross section of the people. The great majority of students in our Institute are the sons and daughters of former landlords, businessmen or government officials (of the old Nationalist Government, that is). Or they come from professional or other middle class families.

So far, only a few from working-class or farming families. That's because before the new government was set up, workers and farmers couldn't afford, as a rule, to send their children to school — except, perhaps, for a couple of years at primary school. So most of these children still haven't had the secondary education which is a pre-requisite for higher education.

But year by year more and more workers' and farmers' children are going to secondary schools and more and more of them are getting higher education. Within a few years they will form the great majority of students.

Q: What kind of fees do students pay?

A: Fees are so low as to be negligible. Our students pay the equivalent of about a dollar a term for stationary, texts and equipment. That's all. They pay nothing for accommodation — they're all boarders — and about five dollars a month (Canadian) for food. Medical service is free. If a student can't afford to pay tuition or mess fees he receives a bursary to cover them and, if necessary, a little pocket money.

For the first few years after the People's Government was set up all everything — tuition and food — was free. But since most of the students came from families which could easily afford to pay, this was changed. The money so saved goes to primary education, where most of the sixty-three million pupils come from workers' or farmers' families.

Q: Do Chinese university students have access to Western thought and writings?

A: Just recently courses in Keynesian economics and Bertrand Russell's philosophy were started at Peking University. During the last few years there have been new translations of all sorts of Western writings — from Aristophanes to Walt Whitman and Bernard Shaw. Romeo and Juliet, Ibsen's Doll's

seeing more of his kind of talent.

The play as a whole moved briskly under Mr. McGill's able direction. At times however, we felt that the "idea-speeches" were tedious and not as enjoyable as the reading of them had been, for one is more conscious of the actors and their movements, which as a result detracts from concentration on the Shavian philosophies involved in the dialogue.

Due to the increasing ticket demand, the Montreal Repertory Theatre is continuing its production of "Major Barbara" for a third week. The last performance will be on Saturday, Jan. 25th.

House and even La Traviata have been performed in Chinese in the last couple of years.

Our own students, at the Foreign Languages Institute, study Jane Austen, Dickens, Thackeray, the Brontës, Mark Twain, Jack London, Theodore Dreiser and so on, besides left-wing writers like Howard Fast and James Aldridge. Last year I taught a course in American short stories starting with Washington Irving and ending with James Thurber's 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty.' One of our most brilliant senior students has been writing a paper on Graham Greene, whose 'Quiet American' roused great interest around the Institute. One of the professors is making a special study of Sinclair Lewis.

It hasn't always been that way. In the first few years after Liberation our material was rather narrowly left and political. We are still in the process of thrashing out the proper relationship of language and literature in the curriculum. But the general trend is towards broader reading.

Incidentally more and more importance is being attached to En-

glish as a means to mastering modern science. Twelve hundred students in technical schools in Peking have just started studying English so that they'll be able to read British and American scientific material.

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Theatre:

shaw at mrt

by Sandra Duchow

George Bernard Shaw is always a treat, whether one reads his plays or sees them enacted on stage, and "Major Barbara", as presented by the Montreal Repertory Theatre, directed by Donald McGill, on their Closse Street stage, was no exception.

"The crime of poverty" forms the central theme of "Major Barbara", and the story revolves around the Undershaft family: papa Undershaft, a rich ammunition, arms, and cannon magnate; daughter Barbara, a Major in the Salvation Army, who is dedicated to the ideal of alleviating bodily and spiritual suffering; wife Lady Britomart who is dedicated to maintaining her position in the upperclasses and obtaining her children's obedience; and two suitors to Barbara and sister Sarah — Cusins, a Greek professor, and Charles Lomax. The contrast between Major Barbara and her father is the basis for the action of the plot, for they represent diverse moralities. Barbara is a romantic idealist, who believes she is making life happy for the poor by converting them to religion. Undershaft shatters his daughter's ideal by showing her that poverty is a sin, and that the Salvation Army's charity must depend upon the financial assistance of the rich, and upon the profits made on destruction.

Diana Fish, who plays Barbara, gave an effective and competent performance. Ronald Kinsman's Undershaft was magnificent: his was the outstanding creation in the play. He gave a vivid and striking performance, and for the theatregoer who had read the play and was seeing it on stage for the first time, he was exactly as one might imagine Shaw wanted Undershaft to be. Phoebe Stewart, as Lady Britomart, was consistent and strong, and we felt hers to be an excellent interpretation of the character. Stephen, Undershaft's son, and Charles Lomax, Sarah's fiancé, both Shavian caricatures, were played by William

Robert Fournier and Louis Turenne respectively. A caricature, one would imagine, is a difficult part to play, and Stephen, who is portrayed as a foppish, ridiculous and stiff-necked character, was made too obvious and stilted by Mr. Fournier. Louis Turenne's Charles Lomax, however, was excellent: he displayed the perfect amount of pure farce and humour, and is to be commended on his interpretation. Frank Fontaine, as Cusins, did not seem "as mad as a hatter". He was stiff and did not speak clearly enough. Mr. Fontaine seemed to be continually adopting unnatural stances and poses on the stage.

When Major Barbara was produced in London, so Shaw's Preface to "Major Barbara" runs, the second act was reported in an important northern newspaper as a withering attack on the Salvation Army. This second act, which involves a different set of characters as its main focus, was the highlight of the MRT's production of "Major Barbara". Eric Kosky, Gay Murrey, Joan Watts and Walter Wakefield as Snobby Price, Rummy Mitchens, Jenny Hill, and Peter Shirley respectively were perfect in their portrayal of the West-Ham Shelter characters. John Hempstead deserves special credit in his flawless and delightful creation of Bill Walker, the "tough" who "struck poor little Jenny Hill in the mouth" and later gloats when Barbara's idealism is punctured by her father, "Wot prawce selvtyon nah?" Mr. Hempstead is an accomplished actor who besides being very active on the Montreal stage, has put considerable time into radio and TV roles. We hope to be



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Editorials

It Pays To Sin

There has been a long-needed crackdown in the city, and this twentieth century Montreal morality play may soon force the more abusive and vulgar representatives of the "gutter press" from the newstands. This will be welcomed. These are newspapers who purport to be friends and upholders "of the little man"; who rage against "big shots" only because they're big; who manifest their concern for "the little guy" in many odd ways — one of which is to tell them where they may find the prostitutes and gamblers who will take their money. These are the papers that confuse sexual emancipation with the most patent lewdness, and which pander to the lowest possible denominator of public taste. It is these journals that rage most indignantly against official corruption and the inefficient constabulary. Yet it is these same editors and publishers who conduct extensive business in blackmail. Their gimmick is simple — they are paid by professional racketeers and wealthy old and young delinquents to keep their names out of the public eye. They "expose" only those who do not pay to keep from being exposed.

Yet they are not all bad. They will print stories that no "respectable" newspaper will print — stories which are honest accounts of social injustice and human unhappiness. Occasionally they will provide a very real public service by calling attention to some phenomenon or person who would by other journals be considered uncriticizable. And for the people who read these papers, they provide an information service about their friends and interests. They are the house organs of the underworld and the near-underworld and serve to connect a whole web of friends and organizations. The vulgar women in "Midnight" are as important to the readers of that paper as the silly "Young Montrealers" and pretentious debutantes who advertise in the "Gazette" are important to the stolid readers of the latter publication. It is a matter of values; that a blind-pig has opened on Mansfield is at least as valuable a bit of gossip as that informing us that Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So are vacationing at Such-and-Such Waterhole.

Yet just because it is a matter of values, and because one must fight for one's values, then the lewd newspapers must be condemned. And yet, again, they are only a symptom of something more evil than they are — they represent what their readers are. The root is always more hardy than the flower.

Conferences And Confusion

When MCWA was announced last year many thoughtful persons were wondering whether the SEC was not going a bit too far, and whether we had not enough of costly conferences on campus. The decision of the United Nations club to hold an intercollegiate model Security Council this year caused questioning eyebrows to be raised even higher.

The project of the U.N. club is over and while there were some administrative weaknesses in their program the executive deserves congratulations for the successful caucus which they promoted on a very slim budget. The audiences over the last three days have only been fair; the fare provided merited much better attendance. (The perseverance of organizers on this campus in the face of the response that is often received is heroic.) Those students who came and mixed with the visitors not only heard some lively debates and informative addresses, but were able to converse with and question the foreign service officers from several countries who were in attendance at the council as advisors.

There were some aspects of the conference that were disturbing. We question the necessity, usefulness, and even the propriety, of sending letters to every major capital of the world requesting messages from the heads of states. A sense of proportion seemed to be missing here — perhaps the organizers were overenthusiastic. Be that as it may it is clear that some control must be brought into the heavy program of the Students' Society. The agenda is rather crowded and there is some duplication of effort and of time. The Security Council, for example, clashed with the Flying Carpet for three nights running. In addition the U.N. Club could not get a suitable hall for its movie show which led to some embarrassments with their audience on Saturday.

The enthusiasm of campus organizations is an excellent commentary on McGill; we have to be careful however that we do not waste our resources.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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For The Luvva 'Mike'

Liberals Take The Offensive

By Peter Regenstreif

The Liberal Party took its first step on the "long road back" to power on the Canadian Federal scene with the Fourth Convention in their history last week. While nothing surprising transpired, the get-together served as an effective catalytic agent in instilling an "up-and-at-em" attitude in a gathering that many observers had written off as a dying political organization. Whatever else has emerged from the three-day meet, one thing is certain: The Liberal Party of Canada stands today as a considerably rejuvenated one.

"Grass Roots"

A fine edge of enthusiasm was achieved by a concerted "grass roots" movement which threatened, at times, to spread like a persistent weed. On various occasions the Chairman of the meeting had to resort to the subterfuge of shutting off a young rebel's microphone when he was trying to present some dissonant motion. Nevertheless, the Liberal "Youth" had its say to a considerable extent and came away feeling that, if nothing else, the electoral defeat of the previous year had forced the "brass" to give at least some semblance of listening the rank-and-file out.

Onlookers and delegates who were anticipating the somewhat raw quality of the recent Conservative Convention must have been considerably disappointed at the relatively calm atmosphere prevailing throughout most of the sessions. In contrast to American Conventions with their brass bands, whistles dancing girls, and convention floor rumbas, the entire affair could be described as rather drab and dull. The main reason for this atmosphere can be found in the fact that the Liberal Party, having been in office for so long had by now developed a strong organization which tended to make procedure quite orderly in appearance: the Conservatives, never noted for their organizational bent, had a consequently more chaotic atmosphere prevailing at their meeting a little over a year ago.

Warm Demonstrations

Among the most interesting manifestations of the "unity" that political conventions of this sort are supposed to evoke were the whole-hearted and warm demonstrations that accompanied the comings and goings of the recently defeated and retired C. D. Howe. Opinion across all lines had been that the late (and to some, great) Minister of Trade and Commerce had given up whatever claims to history recognition that might have been his by the leading role he took in the Pipeline fiasco of 1956. The delegates' actions seemed to belie this assessment for the ovations which he received were surpassed only by those accorded to the retiring leader. Of course, it is needless to point out that Mr. St. Laurent was the most genuinely loved person in the Ottawa Coliseum and whenever a speaker was searching for an emotional response he needed only to utter the name of the ex-Prime Minister to bring the periodically lethargic assemblage to its feet in wild cheering and applause.

The result of the contest for the Party leadership was as expected. However, the hour and a half period which elapsed between the casting of the ballots and the announcement of the outcome served as an effective agent to bring the mounting tension and excitement to a grand climax. Although the results were known by

8:15 in the evening, the Party managers astutely withheld the announcement for 45 minutes until T.V. started and the maximum political capital could be made. The demonstrations which ensued for the entire country to see warranted the delay.

Overwhelming Choice

"Mike" Pearson was the overwhelming choice of the Convention and will undoubtedly find great favour in the eyes of university students across the land. From an academic background himself, the former Minister of External Affairs has a particular sympathy for the student — something that will probably bring the epithet "egg-head" down before long. It appears that he will be an egg-head with a difference, however, for already the word is getting around that the famous Pearson smile is just the thing to dazzle the T.V. segment of the voting populations when election time rolls around shortly (as Mr. Pearson promised it would). With Mr. St. Laurent at the helm Canada's T.V. viewers could not be so effectively reached for the Party's "grand old man" strenuously objected to having make-up applied for camera close-ups.

The election of Lester Pearson over ex-Health Minister Paul Martin demonstrated again the political acumen of the French. Try as he might, Mr. Martin could not even make a dent in the Quebec delegation which was adamant in its insistence to have an English leader for the Party to follow on the heels of the retiring Louis St. Laurent. It would appear, then, that a somewhat set precedent is evolving and it is not farfetched to speculate that the next leader of the Liberal Party will tend quite strongly to be a representative of French-Canada if the Quebec members of the Party have anything to say about it.

'New' Programme

The most notable pronouncement in terms of something "new" or different as far as the Convention is concerned was the eight-point programme that was propounded by Mr. Pearson in the televised speech whereby he accepted his Party's call. Rapidly becoming known as the "New Liberalism", the declaration augurs well to be the Party's major campaigning device. In the hands of a phrasemaker of the likes of Mr. Pearson, its slogan-like qualities will certainly have an immense political value.

Of particular appeal to students is the inclusion in the Liberal Platform of a plank that endorsed the principle of free education at all levels. The Convention approved a resolution calling for establishment of a wide system of scholarships and bursaries coupled with a national loan fund, providing students with interest-free money necessary for higher education.

'Youth' Plank

The resolution — in effect the "Youth" plank — said the Party must end the situation in which many young men and women are "shut off, by lack of funds from education that they have the ability and ambition to use to the country's advantage". How this plan will be implemented, given the present tenor of constitutional deadlock remains, of course, a matter of conjecture.

Letters To The Editor

The Millennium - Epilogue

Being neither a social theorist like Mr. Kinghorn or a starry-eyed capitalist like Mr. Fleischman, my remarks, being objective and avoiding the crude name calling of Mr. Fleischman might serve a useful purpose.

Mr. Fleischman quotes Pitkin to make the point that "the State is the easiest Way for healthy active dullards." I would like to refer him to a history of factory legislation in Britain which put an end to a dismal phase in human history; a picture of ragged women on all fours tied to the shafts of coal wagons; of pauper children sold into an eighteen hour day of grime and filth; this degradation of human beings to the level of animals, and to which the state put an end, does not make pleasant reading. In the modern context, I would refer him to the exploitation of the consumers by such organizations as the Insull empire; this can-

not occur again due to government control of the U.S. power industry.

In connection with the community of property concept, Mr. Fleischman admits he is confused and wonders if it refers to ownership of a toilet or his pants; actually, it refers to ownership of factors of production. If he would get hold of a good history of the theory of property he will find that as the division of labour and the complexity of the productive processes increase, the concept of private property becomes less meaningful; but look, I'm no professor; I refer him to Redpath Library where there are some good histories on factory legislation (I recommend Robson) and on the theory of property. He can make good use of these.

I definitely do not intend to follow Mr. Fleischman when he takes off on "eschatological religious thought", the "Church is the Easiest

Way for... sickly stupid people" etc., etc. After all, he also is at liberty to have beliefs based on faith; instead I submit the following.

Pax Vobiscum

As they strolled round the court arm in arm,
Said Luther to the Pope:
I see they have taken both our jobs
We are cast in the same hole.
And besides ruining your Bishops,
What ever was our quarrel about?
Said the Pope to Luther:
While they remained our peculiar sons,
I could foresee that it was coming,
But you undertook the job.
So Alleluia, Pax Vobiscum,
May God have mercy on your soul,
For while He kicked them out of
the Temple,
It was you who brought them in
back.
John Barrados
B. Comm. 4

Lukemia

To the hills, men

Today we have arrived at the deplorable situation where people are marrying younger and younger, divorce rates are going higher and higher, women are collecting pins, rings, fur-coats, scalps, and those ultimate little pieces of paper in which males sign over their lives. The surrender is complete, unconditional. In an effort to foil the wiles and traps of the swivel-hipped females, the following exposition is offered.

Here is the situation: you see the old gang talking together in front of the library. They are laughing and slapping each other on the back, meaning that they are discussing their favourite subject. You go and join them.

"Boy, am I glad Sarto is back. At least a guy can have some fun in this town now."

"You should have seen the little dynamo I met at the Bar last week, (said lad kisses the tips of his fingers, and with a wild gesture exclaims) magnificent!"

"I don't see why you fellows prefer those wenches."

"Cause they're better than the stiff prudes in this institution."

"Yeah, here the good-lookers are playing for high stakes — you know, ten thousand a year and the tea parties."

"And the rest are seeking better hunting grounds, evading the stiffer competition in the business world, or else they're trying to enhance and supplement their looks with a degree."

Education In China

(Continued from page 3)

Q.: What measure of academic freedom is there in your college?

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On the whole things have opened up quite a bit during the past few years, especially since May 1956, when the policy was launched to 'Let the hundred flowers bloom and the hundred schools contend.' Before that, especially just after the People's Republic was established, there was a tendency towards conformity — or at least towards saying what you thought you ought to say. It was obvious that such a state of affairs would produce mental stagnation. And you can't do what China's doing and plans to do without stimulating the greatest creativity and freedom of expression and experiment. But that doesn't mean that people can indulge in wild flights of fancy and demand that they be treated like scientific fact. Ideas and opinions are freely expressed. But they are tested against other ideas, against facts and experiment. The mere generation of hot air is not regarded as an ideal.

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Scene: You are inside the house, and therefore do not give a damn what the moon is doing. Her parents have discreetly gone to the movies. Sprawled on the couch you are, with shoes off. Your angel is sitting on the carpet beside the couch, holding your hand and gazing into your soulful eyes which in turn are dreamily watching the wistful puffs of smoke which are diffusing into the air above you from your pipe.

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"Who's Judy?"

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Douglas Jung Profile

(Continued from page 2)

Tory vote from 1000 to 3500, and their standing from last in a fold of five to runner-up to the Social Credit Minister of Education, Les Peterson. The following spring he gained 8000 votes and a federal seat in Parliament.

The personable young man, who dresses in the height of fashion, is frank about his position in the political world. "At the moment I am a novelty, but when the newness wears off I will have to compete on my own merits as a Canadian." The prospect does not seem to bother the young politician. At the moment he is national vice-president of the Young Progressive Conservatives, and with their national convention coming up at the end of the month he is talking, and campaigning, as if he wanted to be president next year.

Of his role as a parliamentarian he says that his chief worry is to avoid being typed as a minority spokesman. Accordingly, he deliberately refrained from joining the debate on a proposed Bill of Rights. He tells that ideally, voters should forget the negative aspect of racial origin and instead ask "What can he do?"

BUT while he is anxious to be considered primarily as a Canadian, Mr. Jung is well aware of the unique role as interpreter between two cultures. "When you talk with a Chinaman he will tell you that he came to Canada, but when I talk to him he says that he came to gum — shaun, the Golden Mountain. Chinese have always looked to Canada as a land of opportunity and my election by the majority group (Mr. Jung carried his riding by 3000 votes more than the entire registration of Chinese voters in his riding) has vindicated their trust in Canada". He also felt that he could be an effective ambas-

sador for Canada at the United Nations and in the Far East because he is walking proof that Canadian democracy does not discriminate against minority races.

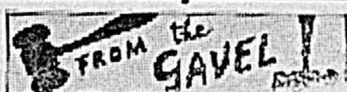
Mr. Jung, as a Canadian and as an interpreter, is an intriguing new entry in the political Derby. He is young and healthy with an engaging conversational style of speaking that gives the impression of complete frankness and easy familiarity with his subject. He is unmarried. The form charts show he is a fast starter. His first case as a lawyer was a successful appearance in the B.C. Court of Appeal. He has been equally fast out of the political starting-gate. It remains to be seen whether he has the necessary staying-power. To an extent which is much deeper than the conventional metaphor, Mr. Jung's future career will depend on the suitability of his blood lines for the competition he has entered.

Anyone care to place a small wager?

Forge Appeals To All Writers

FORGE, the literary magazine at McGill is appealing to each and every writer at McGill to hand in their contributions now for the February issue. All types of essays, fiction and poetry are welcome.

At the present time, the Editor of Forge has remarked a startling apathy among writers during the present term and hopes to soon see an increased volume of contributions in order to make possible the February publication. It is hoped that the wheels of inspiration and imagination will start to whirl again.



The preliminary trials for the Bovey shield competition will get underway this afternoon in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union from 1 to 4 pm.

Today's topics will be "Free Education", "Why Freshettes", and "Censorship in Quebec". The topics for tomorrow's trials will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

The competition is open to all students in their first year at the University, but not necessarily a first year student.

All student work is welcome, both that from English writers and from those writing in other languages. Contributions may be handed in to George at the Tuckshop in the Union.

SCOPE Offers Reduced Rates

Igor Markevitch conducting the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Wednesday, January 29, at 8:30 pm. Tickets on sale at the Union between 12 and 2 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 20th until January 29th. Price: \$1.50.

Alexander Brailowsky in an all Chopin concert at the St. Denis Theatre, January 31, at 8:45 pm. Tickets on sale at Canadian Concerts and Artists Inc., 1822 Sherbrooke St. W. Price: \$1.50.

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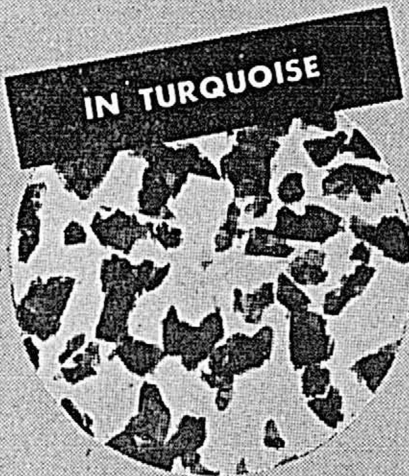
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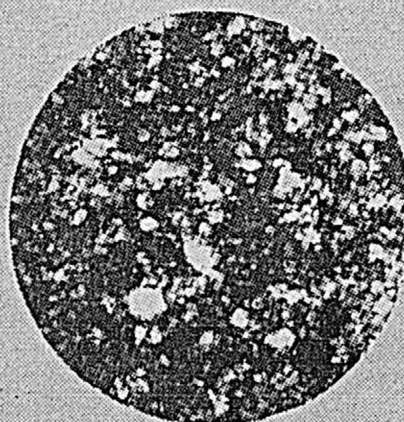
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MONDAY, JANUARY 20

BOVEY SHIELD PRELIMINARY TRIALS: 1-4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. HILFEL: 1 pm at Hillfel House. Jerry Friedman, who just returned from a trip to Israel, will teach and lead folk-singing.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice in the Union Ballroom from 5 to 6 pm. Members are asked to leave their coats in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Registration for new members will held at the same time.

FOCUS ON AFRICA: Display of African masks, hides, and weapons in the lounge.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY: Lecture by Dr. M.J. Dunbar, Department of Zoology at McGill. He will speak on the "History of Greenland Exploration and Development" at 8:15 pm in Room 20, Physical Sciences Centre.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Square Dance in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Everyone welcome.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: E. Fortier of the Geological Survey of Canada will talk on the "Geology of Canada's Arctic" at 4 pm PSCA. Everyone welcome.

String Quartet

(Continued from page 5)

worked in war factories. At the same time they continued their musical studies with Max Rostal. It was in his studio that they met each other and Lovett.

Playing together whenever they found time from their work in the war industries, the four musicians became fast friends. Schidlof had begun the study of the violin under Rostal, but switched to the viola because he wished to play string quartets with his colleagues.

In 1946, they began serious work together with the intention of forming a permanent quartet, and they practised continuously in rehearsal before their first public appearance in 1948. Success was instantaneous, and following many concerts and broadcasts in England, the Amadeus Quartet made its first visit to the Continent under the auspices of the British Council.

LOST

Grey Waterman Fountain pen in Moyse Hall or thereabouts. Please contact Lucie at RI. 8-8946.

U of M Downed 6-2; Legace Scores Two

Laval came to life in the dying moments of their Friday night encounter with the University of Montreal Carabins, at McGill Winter Stadium, blinking the red light four times within the last six minutes of play to leave their opponents on the short end of a 6-2 count.

The Laval crew drew first blood when Michel Legace pumped a hard driving shot past Carabin goalie Raymond Cogger, before the contest was even one minute old. But, about 90 seconds later the Montrealers were back in the game as Roland Mongeon slipped the puck past Raynald Lavoie, Laval net minder, on a series of neat passes from Robert Theriault and Victor Bedard.

At the half way mark the men from Montreal tallied again in the person of Maurice Duhaime who was sporting lucky number seven.

Before the second period was barely underway, Laval's Michel Legace made it number two for the evening as he floated across the entire length of the ice, walking through the Carabin defence to score unassisted.

Up to the end of the first two periods the teams were pretty evenly matched, with the U of M possibly getting a slight edge in play. It was a wide open affair with checking almost nonexistent, and the play seesawing back forth across the ice. Both squads missed several excellent scoring opportunities, mostly caused by sloppy passing by the forwards when close in.

Laval came to life in the final period but could not seem to get past the Montrealers defence which tightened up to meet their opponents improved play. That is, not until 14:14 when Paul Roy flipped the puck

past Cogger. Then it was Benoit Robitaille, Gaten Arsenault, and Andre Arsenault all in that order for Laval, with the last score coming at 18:49.

BOXING

The following boxers will be participating in the boxing show with St. Johns Military Academy in St. Johns on January 25th. The bus will leave from the Gym at 6:00 pm.

Hutchinson, Cowan, Briggs, Thomson, Weissman, Rockingham, Gilbert, Houghton, Raymond, Hinton, Downs, Tucker, Rochemont, Dunherley, Kramer, Jones.

Monday, January 20, 1958

Laval vs U of M

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

Laval: Legace, M. (Raymond, P. Arsenault, A) 0:45
U of M: Mongeon, R. (Theriault, R. Bedard, V.) 2:03
U of M: Duhaime, M. (Dionne, G. Houle, G.) 11:32
Penalties: 1:08 Raymond, P. (L) 4:39 De-noncourt, R. (M)

Second Period

Laval: Legace, M. 1:15
Penalties: 13:30 Lamoureux, M (M)

Third Period

Laval: Roy, P. (Laroche, F.) 14:14
Laval: Robitaille, B. (Cantin, M.) 14:40
Laval: Arsenault, G. (Roy, P. Arsenault, L.) 17:00
Laval: Arsenault, A. (Raymond, P.) 18:49
Penalties: 1:13 Raymond, P. (L) 1:13 St. Jean, J. (M)

Intramural SPORTS

BASKETBALL

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

7:15 pm
Cl. 1. Dents 1 vs. No-Stars
Cl. 2. Med 3 vs. Arch.
Cl. 3. Debs. vs. Med 4
Cl. 4. Extensors vs. Bankers
8:15 pm
Cl. 1. Trotters (Com) vs. Maulers
Cl. 2. Med 2 vs. Scientists
Cl. 3. Slugs vs. Trotters (Eng)
Cl. 4. Turtles vs. Hoops
9:15 pm
Cl. 1. Dents 2 and 3 vs. Phys. Ed.
Cl. 2. Flexors vs. Li's
Cl. 3. Squares vs. Vikings
Cl. 4. Hormones vs. Elfers

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

1 pm
Medicine vs. Phys. Ed.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
1 pm
Grads vs. Dents

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

1 pm
Cl. 1. Med 2 vs. Med 1B
Cl. 2. Dents 1 vs. Surds
Cl. 3. Mutnicks vs. Terrors

TABLE TENNIS

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

12:30 pm
F. Shapira vs. N. Bogo
1 pm
Winners of Shapira and Bogo vs. M. Guralnick
R. Valenti vs. F.O. Okulaja
1:30 pm
H. Superstein vs. B. Bussey
D. Goldenblatt vs. A. Routenberg
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
1 pm
R. Talbot vs. M. Marks
B. Rapp vs. B. Shore
1:30 pm
L. Mendell vs. J. Wright
G. Levitz vs. P.D. Johnstone

SQUASH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

6:15 pm
J.C. Robertson vs. F. Shapira
G. Sled vs. J. Wedgewood
W.D. Armstrong vs. N. Bogo
7:15 pm
Adlerberg vs. A.E. Wallis
R. Kelder vs. B. Sharp
J. Oliver vs. R.A. Dureau

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR MEN

Classes in the program commence today.

Women's Sports

MONDAY

1:00 M.W.S.A.A. Meeting
5-6 Basketball Practice (Currie Gym)
5-6 Speed Swim coaching
7:30-9:30 Fencing.

TUESDAY

7:30-10 Badminton (Intercollegiate team tryouts)
8:00-10 Synchronized Swimming (Making up Routines)

WEDNESDAY

1-2 Ice Hockey: A.G.'s vs. Physics
2-4 Archery
5-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball Practice (Currie Gym)
7:15-9:15 Squash (Intramural Tournament)
7:30-9:30 Volleyball: McGill vs. International "Y".

THURSDAY

4-6 Modern Dance (work on concert)
5-6 Basketball: Final Intramural game (in Currie Gym).
Phys. Ed. vs. Ground East
8-10 Basketball Practice — Juniors and Reds.
8:00 Basketball: Senior Game: McGill Whites at Y.M.C.A.
7:30-10:00 Fencing
7:30-9:30 Rifle

FRIDAY

5-6 Ice Hockey A.G.'s vs. A.O.P.'s.

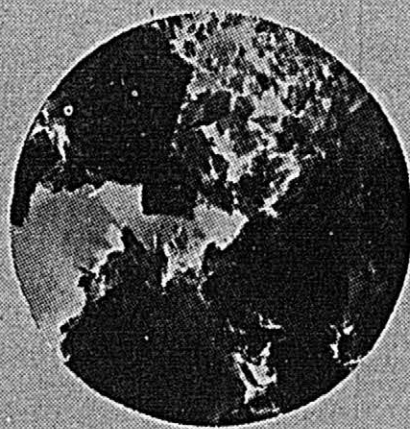
SATURDAY

9:30 Basketball: Practice (R.V.C. Gym)
2:00 Basketball: McGill Reds at MacDonald College.
3:00 Basketball: McGill Juniors at MacDonald College.
10-12 (noon) Figure Skating.
Everyday: 5-6 Speed Swimming.

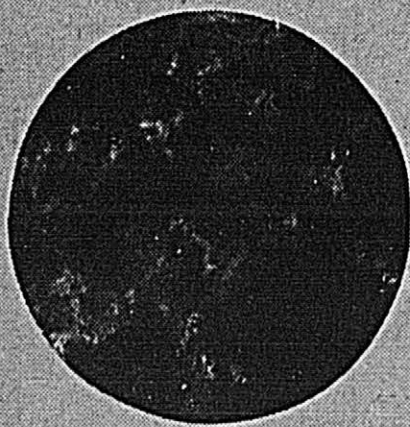
CORRECTION

The ski rates as charged by the University of Montreal for use of their hill situated at Mount Royal and Bellingham Ave., as quoted in the Friday, January 17, 1958 issue of the Daily are incorrect. The rates are \$1.00 per day weekdays and \$1.50 weekends.

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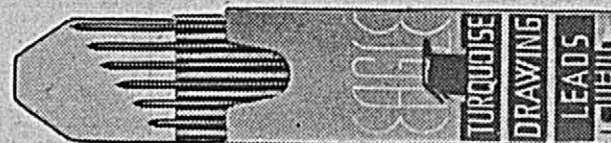
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Redmen Have Tough Time

'Penalty Shot' Call Fatal

As Blues Whip McGill 5-3

by Eric Rennert
Sports Editor

The McGill hockey Redmen put on their best display of the season on Friday evening at Varsity Arena in Toronto, but the display lasted for only 49 minutes after which the roof fell in, and the home-town Blues punched in three goals to come out on the long end of a 5-3 count.

With the score knotted at two goals apiece, half way through the third period referee Ralph Anderson pulled a lulu out of his rule book, and awarded a penalty shot to the home team when defenseman Terry Dingle of the Redmen grabbed the puck inside his own crease. Mike Elik, mvp for

the Blues last season and making his first league start this winter, took the shot; carrying the puck in from the McGill blue line and beating McGill goaler Michel Joyal with a drive into the lower left corner of the nets. Joyal had no chance on the shot, and the Toronto team was ahead 3-2 and that was the game.

Goal scorers for the Redmen were Keith Lawes with two and captain Len Sigurdson with one. Marksmen for the winners were Elik with two, hot-headed Dunc Brodie with one, and John Casey and Grant Mills with the others.

'EVEN STEPHEN'

Until the back-breaking penalty shot the contest was 'even stephen' all the way, with each team blinking the red light once in each of the first two cantos. Varsity broke the ice first when Brodie blinked the red light at the 11:54 mark after a nice passing play with Clare Fisher and Lorry Stacey. This goal came with the Redmen short-handed as Dingle was sitting out a two minute penalty.

58 seconds later, with Dingle still serving his time, Lawes snared a wild Varsity pass and raced in alone on goalie Ray Dunn to notch the equalizer. The slick centerman is supposed to be the fastest skater on the Redmen squad, and he had no trouble moving in and out-manoeuvring Dunn. Play remained tight for the remainder of

the period, with the two teams each getting two penalties during the 20 minutes of action.

The second period was another close-checking one, with the Redmen missing their best opportunities during the first eight minutes as the Blues had men in the penalty box during six of these. But a stout Varsity defense corps kept the Redmen from coming into close range. However the visitors jumped into a 2-1 lead at the ten minute mark as Sigurdson, the rookie forward, grabbed a bouncing pass from Dingle to scamper in by himself on Dunn and fire one past the tall Varsity netminder.

The Blues got this one back less than two minutes later when John Casey, a big tough defenseman, drilled in a screened shot from the point which seemed to be deflected in off one of Lawes' skates.

WAR AND PEACE

At the 14:24 mark, Dingle and Brodie squared off in the Redmen end for what looked like a real main event. But Leo Konyk stepped in quickly as peacemaker only to be joined by Varsity captain Fisher in what appeared to be a replay of 'War and Peace'. All four were thumbed off the ice for two minutes for roughing.

The third period starting off with both teams playing things pretty cosy, and with the Redmen obviously tiring to some extent. For a while, however,

it appeared as though they were going to make this a night to remember as they checked hard and kept the Blues at bay. But then came the rather shady penalty shot call, and the bigger and more experienced Varsity team roared ahead.

Just a minute after Elik's goal, the Redmen almost tied the score as Dickie Baltzan and Konyk came in on a lone Varsity defender, but Konyk blasted a shot which caught Dunn square on the pads.

Then at roughly the 13 and 16 minute marks respectively, Elik scored his second goal on a pass from Brodie, and then Mills put the Blues out of reach with the help of John MacDonald. The Redmen rounded out the scoring with just one second left, at Lawes netted the puck on a pass from Joe Irvin.

ONLY ONE PENALTY

Stangely enough, the referees, Anderson and Bill Cress, called only one penalty in the period, the penalty shot. They told us after the game that the call had to be made despite the closeness of the contest at the time. We saw several rule infractions during the last canto that also called for penalties calls to be made. Naturally they weren't made due to the closeness of the game at that time.

Smoke Signals... Michel Joyal turned in his best performance of the season as he made smart saves throughout the game. All the Varsity goals were clean efforts, and Mike had no chance on any of them. If he can keep it up, the Redmen should come out roaring against the Blues this coming Saturday afternoon at the Winter Stadium... This was the first time Lawes has scored twice in one game in Intercollegiate play... Bruce Smith and Dick Baltzan were racked up by some vicious body checks in the first period, yet both turned in adequate performances despite resulting stomach sickness. Everybody seems to be giving Baltzan the going over these days... Darrah Van Plew, Sandy Sandzelius and Eldon Horsman saw a good deal of action in the first two periods, and though they missed scoring opportunities, defensively they played very well. Both Varsity coach John Kennedy and Rocky Robillard used just two lines in the last period until the result was beyond doubt. A team supposedly as powerful as the Blues should not have to do this... Veteran Dave Stephen, and he is a veteran, did not seem to be his old self. You're growing up, Dave, and this is a young man's game.

Scoring Summary

First Period			
1. Varsity: Brodie (Fisher, Stacey)	11:54		
2. McGill: Lawes (unassisted)	12:52		
Penalties: Disera (V), Dingle (M), McGregor (M), Church (V).			
Second Period			
3. McGill: Sigurdson (Dingle, Baltzan)	10:03		
4. Varsity: J. Casey (MacDonald)	11:45		
Penalties: Elik (V), Stephen (V), Brodie (V), Dingle (M), Konyk (V), Fisher (V).			
Third Period			
5. Varsity: Elik (penalty shot)	9:14		
6. Varsity: Elik (Brodie)	12:59		
7. Varsity: Mills (MacDonald)	15:49		
8. McGill: Lawes (Irvin)	19:59		
Penalties: penalty shot to Elik.			
Shots on			
Dunn (V)	7	8	4
Joyal (M)	8	5	8

Good Effort, Keith!

Keith Lawes in his second year with the Redmen had his biggest night scoringwise in Toronto on Friday. The shifty centre ice player potted two goals as the Redmen went down to a 5-3 defeat. Keith, one of the fastest skaters in the college loop scored five times last season but, he was most valuable to the team for his defensive efforts. Generally a hard luck guy around the nets, the Redman can certainly use any added scoring power that might come from his stick.

The Redmen see action again at 3 pm. this Saturday at the McGill Winter Stadium with the same Varsity Blues supplying the opposition.

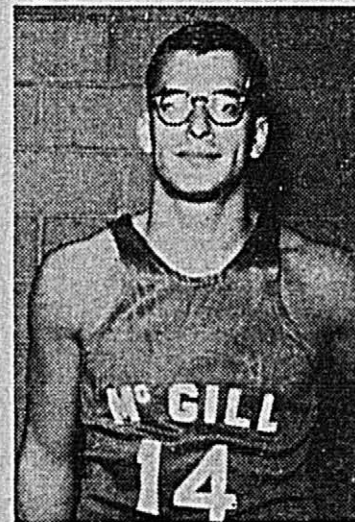
Mustangs, Lancers Feast Off Cagers

by Bob Rosenfeld

The basketball Redmen presently find themselves in the Intercollegiate league cellar by virtue of three losses in as many starts. The McGill squad suffered two defeats over the weekend; 76-49 to University of Western Ontario Mustangs, and 77-37 at the hands of the Assumption Purple Lancers.

The one-sided game at Western produced very few thrills for the capacity crowd except for a scoring duel between McGill's Don Wright and Western's Ron Hodgins. Each eventually netted 29 points with Hodgins scoring 20 of his in the first half.

Outside of Wright, Joe Anderson's charges offered little in the scoring



DON WRIGHT

department to cause the Mustangs any trouble. McGill shot their usual 30% while the victors hit for about 40%. Western greatly outshot Redmen, especially in the first half.

The outcome was never in doubt after McGill hit an ice cold streak after 10 minutes in the first half. Holding the Mustangs to an early 17-14 score, Western exploded for twenty unanswered points. Johnny Metras' boys led 41-23 at the half.

Weak rebounding led to McGill's downfall with centre Herman Zloklikovits, Roy Miller, and Wright sharing the Redmen burden. First-stringer

Harold Gordon was fouled out at the start of the second frame and was replaced by George E. Rosenberg, who saw a lot of action but has yet to score in Intercollegiate ball. Tim Leary scored 9 points for the Redmen.

SAME D... THING

At Windsor, Ontario, the Assumption Purple Lancers ran roughshod over the Redmen, in a game similar to that against Western. Scoring on fast breaking plays time after time, the well balanced Assumption team outshot and out-thought their taller opponents.

The Redmen matched the Lancers basket for basket for the first ten minutes, and then watches as Assumption racked up a 33-11 lead. They remained ahead 40-13 at half time. Assumption piled up 31 points from the free-throw line with Zloklikovits and Johnny Thompson fouling out for Anderson's squad.

Once again Wright paced the McGills, swishing in 18 points. Don now has an impressive 22 point average in Intercollegiate play thus far. Leary and Gordon collected seven and six points respectively against the Lancers. Thompson was outstanding on defense, but could not stop three or four opponents on the fast breaks. Tom Richard, Ken Cole, and Cec Jones played good ball. Jones earned the fans' support with his fancy style of ball playing.

The seniors shot just under 30% while the Lancers shot about 25%. However Assumption took 75 shots to 54 by the Redmen. Also, the Windsor club scored on 31 of 43 foul shots to McGill's five for 12.

For the Lancers, Jerry Kotwas celebrated his birthday netting 18 points, mostly on accurate jump shots. Dick McKenzie and Gene Rizak chipped in with 17 points apiece.

Grout Breaks Canadian Record For Butterfly In Open Swim Meet

Sat. Jan. 18 — An open handicap swim meet was held at the MAAA swimming pool today. Only senior events were sponsored.

Competing in the meet were swimmers from the Davis YMHA, the Palestre Nationale, the MAAA and the McGill swimming team.

The main purpose of a handicap swim meet is to encourage the slower swimmers and to get the fast swimmers to go even faster. Swimmers such as Cameron Grout of McGill and Yvonne Blanchette of the Palestre Nationale were used as standards and would begin the swim up to four sec. behind the rest of the field.

Because of the fact that a handicap system was used, times recorded here cannot be claimed as records. However, if they could claim records, then Cameron would have chalked up another with his time in the 100 yd. Butterfly. He swim it in 58.8, 1.5 sec. off the Canadian record. Under the handicap system, he placed second in this event to Ed Diehl of MAAA while Alec Croswaith, also of MAAA swam third.

In the 100 yd. freestyle, all three places were filled by Redmen. Swimming first was Alec Gordon, followed

by Cameron Grout and Ian Semple. Allen Rabinovitch of the McGill Aquamen placed second in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Stu Ryan of the MAAA ran first. In the third slot was Jean Pierre Blanchette, brother of the noteworthy Yvon and a strong swimmer in his own rights.

The MAAA swimmers took another first when Art McDougal beat the rest of the field in the 220 yd. breaststroke. Sol Rabinovitch of the Davis YMHA came second and Allen Rabinovitch was third.

The Redmen swim again on Saturday night in preparation for their Kingston trip on January 31 where they will meet the Blue team from Toronto. The Blues are sporting a record breaking olympic swimmer who will probably be a thorn in the sides of our swimmers. The Kingston meet will be important and informative because the Redmen will be swimming against Toronto who have one of the strongest teams in the circuit this year. The meet is being held to bring about some interest in the sport at Queen's University where a following has been greatly lagging for the past several years.

